PRESIDENT AND FIRST LADY—Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, officially inaugurated as the seventh president of Brigham Young University yesterday, poses with his wife Alice to whom he paid high tribute in his inaugural address.

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Wilkinson Officially Takes Reins As Seventh BYU President

"I accept without mental or other reservations all the responsibilities entrusted to me in this charge," thus declared Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson upon being inaugurated as the seventh president of Brigham Young University in solemn ceremonies at 10 a.m. Monday, Oct. 8, in the fieldhouse.

"I consider this a sacred calling and all instructions shall be preceded by daily communion with Our Father In Heaven," continued President Wilkinson.

In delivering the charge of his office to President Wilkinson, President Stephen L. Richards stated "Be true to yourself as I know you will, and you will not be false to any friends of the University or any principles."

"I have come to argue the cause of Jesus Christ," announced Dr. Wilbur LaRoe, Jr., distinguished educator, churchman, and civil servant, and he proceeded to present his case as the principal address of the inauguration ceremonies.

Dr. LaRoe Pleads

"Keep God in all the teaching of the University. Carry the message of God into every area of our life," pleaded Dr. LaRoe. "The whole trouble with the world today is that it has failed to follow his path."

Dr. LaRoe, former moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, emphasized the fact that "The spiritual sword of Protestantism is dull and isn't making the proper impact upon the world. It must be sharpened quickly in order to protect our priceless heritage.

Parental Love

In stressing the need for love in the home and for every child to feel loved by his parents, the noted educator said that if a magic wand could be waved to make every home a home where all were loved, it would wipe out criminality, because the greatest need of young people today is a home where they are really loved.

He also pointed out that we are not living up to our status of children of the Infinite God, but are behaving like animals. A constant awareness of God, and appreciation of ourselves as children of God is the most important duty of religion.

In conclusion, Dr. LaRoe stated, "The cross of Christ alone can save our world. May this University continue to be a spiritual transformer, and bless us as we continue to build for a stronger and better America.

Degree Conferred

A surprise feature of the inauguration was the conferring of the degree of Doctor of Humanities upon Dr. LaRoe by President Wilkinson, following Dr. Wilkinson's inaugural address.

In his charge to the president, President Stephen L. Richards, listed the traditions of Brigham Young University as 1. Spirituality in every phase of student life as President Brigham Young charged Dr. Karl G. Maeser when he founded the university, "Teach not even the multiplication table without the help of God."

2. Intermarriage between students, and the fact that students come from all over the United States and the world. 3. The fact that the university does not foster clubs, cliques, or societies which do not adhere to democratic principles.

President Richards also listed the many achievements of the university and its graduates, and also the high ideals of the people of this institution which are set by their theology. He continued "There is no virtue set forth in the life and works of the Master which is not an ideal for us."

President Wilkinson repeatedly stressed the important place prayer will continue to occupy in this school. He also stated that the tradition of temple marriage is inseparable from this institution and will continue to remain so, and that there will be no race suicide among BYU graduates.

He also assured President Richards that substantial progress had been made in regard to eliminating undemocratic methods from social units, and that no student at the Y whether rich or poor would be deprived of the social opportunity of any other students.

"The ultimate mission of this school is to teach the Gospel of Jesus Christ in its fullness," declared President Wilkinson in conclusion.

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Committees List Plans For 1951 Homecoming

Brigham Young University's traditional Homecoming celebration should be one of the year's outstanding campus events, judging by plans released by chairman Mark Benson following a meeting of central committee heads.

A center of attraction during Homecoming activities will, of course, be the Homecoming Queen. Making arrangements for her and her attendants are Cherie Marcil and Louie Winters, who are also directing queen elections. This year, something new has been added, in that the field for queen nominees will be open to all girls. Thus, both organizations and independents are encouraged to enter. Petitions for queen nominations should be filed with the Studentbody Office by 4 p.m., Friday, Oct. 19.

Singing Competition Set

A new idea for this year should arouse enthusiasm among the musically inclined on campus. Plans are being laid for male quartet and ladies' trio competition. Grant Evans is in charge of this new inovation.

Any three ladies or any four men who want to get together and enter this event, which will be held the night of the pep rally, are encouraged to do so.

Sing Two Numbers

Each contesting group will be asked to perform two numbers: one, which should have a theme relating to homecoming, the school, or the pep rally, and the other number, any song, rendered in any style.

The winning quartet and trio will each receive a cup for their abilities. Applications for this competition should be made to the Studentbody Office by Friday, Oct. 12.

The Homecoming assembly is under the capable direction of Ruth Ellen May, while Maralyn Ballif, assisted by Loye Allred, is hard at work planning the queen's float for the parade.

Mammoth Parade Planned

Organization of the mammoth parade is being carried out by Gloria Wallis and Jack Clawson. Working in close cooperation with them, is energetic publicity man Doug Bunker. Peggy Wood heads the Homecoming dance committee, Johnny Jeppson will organize the pep rally, Jack Bowen is in charge of the football half-time entertainment, and Carolyn Edwards will send out invitations to the special guests.

MARK BENSON
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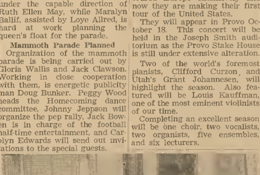

HOMECOMING HEADS—Seated left to right are general chairman, Mark Benson, and central committee heads: Doug Bunker, Grant Evans, Peggy Wood, Carolyn Edwards, Cherie Marcil, Jack Clawson, Maralyn Ballif, Ruth Ellen May, Lewis Winter, and Gloria Wallis. Jack Bowen, in charge of football halftime activities, was absent.

Great World Talent Billed This Year On Lyceum Series

Some the world's greatest talent will again be featured on the 1951-52 Brigham Young University-Provo Community Lyceum series, according to Dr. Herald R Clark, director.

The Quartetto Italiano was chosen to begin the season. They are an excellent string quartet coming to existence just after the last war. Since then they have toured Europe extensively and now they are making their first tour of the United States.

They will appear in Provo October 18. This concert will be held in the Joseph Smith auditorium as the Provo Stake House is still under extensive alteration.

Two of the world's foremost pianists, Clifford Curzon, and Utah's Grant Johannesen, will highlight the season. Also featured will be Louis Kauffman, one of the most eminent violinists of our time.

Completing an excellent season will be one choir, two vocalists, two organists, five ensembles, and six lecturers.

No Shenanigans Frosh, Senior Court's No Picnic

Freshmen! This is it. The Upperclassman-is-King week has begun. Starting today you are to be known as "Little Ladies" and "Little Gents," and as such are advised of certain rules and regulations concerning the appropriate costume and correct behavior.

A variety of activities are being presented in your honor by the supervising sophomores. Today from 5 to 6 o'clock there will be a mat dance in the Social Hall. Pete Neff, freshman chairman, is in charge of a "Little Gent" hike tomorrow to the Block Y.

Senior court, a gentle little get-together between wayward freshmen and reproving upperclassmen, will be held Friday, Oct. 12, at the Y stadium. Judge Merrill Andrus, Prosecuting Attorney Jack Roberts, and Baliff Reed Benson, will see that justice is administered. All freshmen are "advised" to be there.

Behavior rules for the week: All "Kiddies" must wear the frosh cap, with full name on front. They are asked to use only side doors to buildings and cheerfully tote upperclassmen's books.

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 9 and 10, cubs will carry a lollipop (for sale at the bookstore) between classes. Clean, shiny faces are in order complete with obvious freckles.

Here's Glamour Rules

"Little Ladies," your glamour get-up for this year's cub week includes short skirts, about 2 or 3 inches below the knee, no makeup, and long ringlets or short curls.

"Little Gents," you are requested to wear your trousers rolled up to about two inches below the knee, suspenders, and a big bright bow tie. No shaving, boys, and you must carry (brown only) shoeshine equipment.

Costume Hours

"Kiddie" costumes will be worn at all times between 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Beneath the fuss and fun of Cougar Cub week is the desire to acquaint the new freshmen with the traditions and true "Spirit of the Y."

Frosh Council Interviews Set by AWS

Sue Nelson, AWS vice president, has announced that interviews will be given this week for positions on the Freshman AWS Council.

All freshman girls interested in serving on the AWS Freshman Council are invited to come to the J. S. Commons Thursday or Friday from 2 to 5 p.m., or Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m., where they will be interviewed by an AWS officer.

Thirty Selected

From these interviews 30 outstanding girls will be chosen. Then the AWS Senior Council and officers as a whole will select 10 of these girls to serve on the council. The girls will be selected according to their ability, enthusiasm, and willingness to serve.

The activity file card which was filled out during orientation will assist the officers in making their choices.

Frosh Council Projects

Sue Nelson, who will be directly in charge of the Freshman Council, has listed this year's Freshman Council projects as: Fieldhouse Fund Drive, Christmas benefit, Scholarship Fund drive, and complete charge of the AWS Vaudeville show.

AWS president Afton Ash urged, "It's a chance to serve your school and really get acquainted with other freshmen, besides it's lots of fun."

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A Year To Live In

The inauguration of Dr. Ernest L Wilkinson as seventh president of the University had more significance than the day long respite from classes and the visits of institutional dignitaries—the addresses were inspirational, particularly the response of President Wilkinson to the charge given him in accepting the responsibility of his position

Mountain of Spirituality

Dr La Roe spoke of the "mountain of spirituality" of the Conference sessions he attended Sunday and there was a mountain peak from which Brigham Young University 1951-52 could be seen as Dr Wilkinson made his response

Growth of the institution from the fledgling of 1875 to its present position is a result of everything that has touched it And the merger of the past with the present will make for a remarkable future.

We applaud the decision to raise the level of academic requirements of the Y, knowing that it will be beneficial in proportion of its adherence by faculty and studentbody

Get Truer Balance

We like the President's attitude toward emphasizing and raising the level of non-athletic activities so that there will be a truer balance and greater equality between the physical, cultural and spiritual departments of the University

We think that this will be a year that will never be forgotten by those at BYU Its influence upon those who come to know it, by catching the vision that Dr. Wilkinson certainly has, will realize that the Spirit of the Y is real and is getting brighter

Take It From Fido ...

by Earl McBride

The most ludicrous thing about Fido is that he looks too much like a human being His drooping, dangling ears drop daintily down the side of his head, hiding the cute li'l dipples in his cheeks His big mournful eyes depict in part the sad life led by this canine.

Fido is truly an outcast in society. He knows no home—no shelter in times of wintry blizzards or freak storms. No staunch friends, no bankroll, no job, the mongrel has truly drunk the dregs of despair.

Not a Beggarly Sort

Driven from pillar to post, Fido satisfies his appetite by foraging for food. True, he doesn't live on champagne and caviar, but at least the hound has ambition enough to work for what he gets Fido never goes dogging for a handout from a Senator, or yapping for a subsidy on his dog food He is his own provider, and his own master.

Though never seen inside a church house, this cur is a better Christian than most people are—not because he professes so, but by virtue of his actions Though persecuted by tin cans on the tail, and stoned from place to place, this mutt bears no one a grudge—rather he turns his other jowl to those that hurt him

Suicide Never Occurs

This perpetual buffeting throughout life doesn't distort Fido's personality to the point where he is depressed by psychological complexes (very few of his kin ever commit suicide) Even when the treatment is blackest, he meekly grins at the cruel, saber toothed world and absorbs the punishment He would be a friend to all that would let him be Hypocrisy knows him not—Fido wants to be loyal and forgiving, just as warm to the rich as to the poor Indeed, the other animals all agree that what little religion Fido ever had—he lives it!

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler

"I am going to TRY to make this an interesting course."

UNIVERSE Staff Meets Today

UNIVERSE staff meeting will be held at 4 p m today in 24 North building.

All students interested in working on the paper this year, whether they be humble frosh, lordly graduate students or in between, are invited to be there.

Positions are still open in newswriting, feature writing, copy editing, proofreading and several other activities

Experience is desirable, but not necessary You too can learn

LITTLE MAN ON C[illegible]

The Barrier: Personal Indifference
The Key: Personal Responsibility

(Editor's Note: This article is an introduction to a column on world affairs by Ford Paulson that will be printed each week in the UNIVERSE.)

by Ford Paulson

Only a handful of BYU students and townspeople were assembled in the stake tabernacle, having come to listen to a representative of the United Nations Organization talk about "Peace." With the rolling r's of a European accent, the speaker, a Danishman, told of the possibilities for a peaceful world.

Then, with composure and deep sincerity, he told the "secret" of peace on earth. That secret, though spoken almost three years ago, seems particularly apporpriate at the beginning of this school year, and will bear a re-airing.

He said in essence that:

Danishman Speaks

We rest comfortably in classrooms, in dorms, or in our bull sessions criticizing various officials and bemoaning the absence of "peace in our time." We say, in effect, "Why don't our leaders do something about it?" "Why don't they remove the international barriers which prevent peace?"

We point an accusing finger at the world political leaders, expecting them to remove the great barriers obstructing peace, when in truth, the solution lies with us.

Those large barriers can never be removed until we, Jane and Joe College, remove the small barriers separating us from our neighbors, be they fences, stone walls or ideas. Until we can all shoulder our **Personal Responsibility** for the establishment of peace, it will remain forever an unattainable dream!

Significant Words

Those two words, **Personal Responsibility,** express the essential difference between democratic and totalitarian forms of government. Unless the people of the democracies understand the significance of those two words, the present conflict of Democracy vs. Communism is a lost cause on our part.

The world is filled with "missionaries" of the Communist ideology, sincere men and women, who fervently preach the gospel of Marxism. This writer has seen them and talked with them in several countries—has listened to the "testimonies" they bear of the truth of their system.

Democratic Fervor

Where are the missionaries of democracy? Where are those people who can teach and live democracy with the same fervor as these Communists display? Only with such a corps of "missionaries" can the democracies hope to survive, and to spread their democratic freedoms to the world.

Of what concern is this to the students of BYU? Just this. The training schools for these "proselytes of democracy" are the colleges and universities of the United States. The democratic nature of our universities is unique in the world. Here, as in no other place, can we learn what democracy means. Here is the place where the acceptance of personal responsibility can become a reality.

An essential part of this responsibility is to be well informed, not only about the theories of democracy, but also about the events of the day, so that we can act intelligently in this government of the people.

Important Events

An Iranian premier testifies before the UN Security Council, a crucial election is held in Great Britain, a new censorship ruling affects all governments agencies, Russia explodes another A-bomb, these events, along with many others, are important—so important that every American should know of them, and their significance in the over-all picture.

If we would see our democratic institutions preserved, if we would have peace, then each of us must assume the responsibility of being well informed, and acting with intelligence on that information.

Inauguration Rites Impressive

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President David O. McKay, the presiding officer, stated that "this inauguration is taking place at a time when education realizes that spirituality is needed as never before. This institution can teach in every class the existence of God and the divinity of his mission.

Luncheon Huge Affair

Music for the 1,000 luncheon guests was provided by a piano quintet. Roman Andrus was in charge of decorations for the affair which was held in the ballroom and lounges of the social hall.

Reception for all visitors was held in the patio of the Joseph Smith Memorial building at 3 p.m., with more than 50 distinguished participants.

Included in the receiving line were: Dr. and Mrs. Wilkinson, Dr. Ernest Ludlow Wilkinson, Alice Ann, Marian, David, and Douglas Wilkinson, and members of the First Presidency of the LDS church: President David O. McKay, Stephen L. Richards, first counselor, and J. Reuben Clark Jr., second counselor.

Representatives of the families of former presidents of the University were in attendance, also J Will Knight, member of the original board of trustee sof the University

In addition to the First Presidency, members of the Board of Trustees present included: Joseph Fielding Smith, John A. Widtsoe, Joseph F. Merrill, Albert E. Bowen, Harold B. Lee, Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson, Mark E. Petersen, Matthew Cowley, Henry D. Moyle, Delbert Leon Stapley, Franklin L. West, and Adam S. Bennion.

Uulversity Deans

Also in line were the Deans of the University: Dr. William F Edwards, commerce; Dr. Thomas L. Martin, applied science; Dr. George H. Hansen, arts and sciences; Dr. Reuben D. Law, education; Dr Gerrit de Jong Jr, fine arts; Dr. Sidney B. Sperry, religion; Dr .Asahel D. Woodruff, graduate school; Dr. Antone K. Romney, dean of students; Dr Ariel S Ballif, summer school, and Dr. Harold Glen Clark, extension division.

Inaugural ball was held at 9 p.m., with guests and delegates dancing in the Joseph Smith ball room and students in the social hall.

All members of the presiding bishopric of the church and their partners were on hand to join in the events

Engraved Invitations

More than 3,000 engraved invitations were extended to representatives of church, state, education, other universities, and learned societies, but over twice that many persons attended

Dr. Christen Jensen, former acting president of BYU, was chairman of the celebration.

Combined Choruses Sing

Music for the ceremonies was provided by the Combined University Choruses under the direction of Crawford Gates, Newell B. Weight, and Norman Gulbrandsen. Numbers included "Glory to God on High" by Giardini, "Though Deepening Trials" by Careless, and "Onward, Christian Soldiers" by Sullivan

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Meet Your Officers

Orme Brings Experience To BYU President Post

by Mary Anne Carter

Handsome? Yes. Friendly? Oh yes! Fun to be with? Absolutely!! This guy is packed full of cheerfulness and—let's face it—CORNY JOKES—. But let's at least give him credit for trying—eh!

Yes, all through his life he has, so to speak, "Gone Active." This young man leads in all his associations. The guy glows with an enthusiasm that peps up all who work with him. Your choice is always in there pushing. His ambitions for you, the BYU studentbody, are outlined accurately in his mind.

Your prexy wants and is endeavoring to give you "The Biggest Year Ever." To do this he has three objectives:

1. To bring more efficiency into the student administrative work.
2. To bring more students into activity.
3. To become acquainted with everyone—griper and all. Yes, your president knows what he's doing and how to do it; consequently he's bound to succeed in office.

KEITH ORME

High School History

Hailing from Idaho Falls, he participated in many school functions there. It seems that Keith's activities there were mainly dramatic. Nevertheless his time was also spent in Student Council, High Y, and Boys' State. Under his direction the AMS organization was established in the high school he attended.

And believe it or not, this fellow even possessed leadership or shall we say bribery at a very early age. Yes, it was this youngster who hired his playmates to throw wood down his coal chute at two cents a chunk so that he could go play.

Then, of course, on the BYU campus he stands out as a leader. At the beginning of his freshman year he was selected Frosh chairman and president. To start his reign with a sizzle, the sophomores of the day captured and carried him off to the hills. There he was held to cook and sew for himself and instruct the birds in the field of business administration for three days.

Captive Released

Not until the day of the inaugural assembly was he escorted back to the campus. There's no doubt about it, Mr. Orme made quite an impression in his diapers and boots. There in his cage he sat shyly securing the burlap shirt, he had made in his honor code modesty, around him.

Later in his college life he became IK national vice-president and Banyan business manager. While serving as Duke of the IK group on the campus, he was elected to the presidency of the National IK organization. Keith is the first BYU student to hold this post.

Now "just between you and me and the fence post" I'll tell you gals a few items for your little books. Your studentbody president is twenty-one years old with blue eyes and wavy brown hair. This little one stands six feet one and a half inches, and when asked his favorite food exclaims—"Lots!" He claims to have been as "mean as the next kid," but this is doubtful for "Hello" seems to be his favorite expression. He does look down on gossip and vegetables however, and after a phone call inquiring about the possibility of a live cougar running around on the campus, he sighs—"The life of a president—."

PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

COME AND SEE US IN OUR NEW PLACE.

For over five years now we have had the time of our lives taking pictures of the students at the parties and dances. We have had the pleasure of watching you from new student all the way through marriage and to a family. If life has been exciting for you, it has been more so for us because we have lived your lives with you.

BUT PROGRESS MOVED THE UNIVERSITY UP ON THE HILL.

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24 North University Avenue and 834 North 7th East.
Ogden: 328-24th Street.

Autumn Leaf Hike, Hop Scheduled By Associated Men

The annual Autumn Leaf Hike and Hop sponsored by AMS has been set for Saturday, Oct. 13, according to Boyd Davis, AMS councilman.

Jim Paramore, Provo, will be chairman for the day-long social. The day will begin with the traditional hike to Maple Flat back of "Y" mountain.

The dance, a sport affair, will be held in both the Smith Ballroom and the Social Hall.

Weber Junior College Slates Homecoming Fete

Weber College homecoming days are set for Oct. 11 and 12, according to Dell Foutz, chairman of the annual event.

In a letter to the UNIVERSE Mr. Foutz requested that the announcement be printed for the benefit of Weber College alumni who are now attending Brigham Young University.

The festivities will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday with an assembly for students and alumni. Also included in opening day activities will be a band concert, alumni tea, and reception.

A parade, football game, and dance are listed on Friday's schedule.

Float Heads Meet In J. S. Tomorrow

Float chairmen from campus organizations will get their heads together Wednesday, 4 p.m., at 210 J. S. building to receive special instructions on the Homecoming parade.

Every organization on campus should have either the float chirman or a representative at the parade confab announced Jack Clawson, Seattle, Wash.; and Gloria Wallis, Vernal, co-chairmen of the Homecoming parade event.

The Homecoming theme will be announced and specific instructions as to cost and construction will be given at the Wednesday afternoon meeting.

All campus groups are requested to be represented.

Initial Meeting Set By Debate Club

Nothing could be noisier or more fun than a magpie picnic, unless its an occasion when you get a number of good, bad, and indifferent debators together.

The next meeting will be held on October 10 in room 4 of the Speech Center at 4 p.m. Dr. A. Smith Pond will be the speaker.

This year the National College Debate question is:

Resolved: "That the Federal Government should adopt a permanent program of wage and price control."

The discussion question is:

"How can we as a nation improve our ethical and moral conduct?"

Monday Deadline Declared For Fulbright Applications

All applications for the 1952-53 Fulbright Scholarships must be in the hands of Dr. Harold W. Lee, Brigham Young University Fulbright program advisor, by Monday, Oct. 15, 1951.

Fulbright scholarships were originated to forward freedom and peace throughout the free peoples of the world by increasing mutual trust and cooperation. One point of the program is to give other nations a better understanding of the United States as it really is.

Exchange Students

Through these Fulbright scholarships qualified American students are sent abroad to gain an understanding of foreign peoples and their culture, as well as interpreting America for them.

Four basic qualifications for eligibility are: 1. United States citizenship. 2. A college degree or its equivalent at the time the award is to be taken up. 3. Sufficient knowledge of the language to carry on the proposed study. 4. Good health.

BYU Alumni

BYU now has three former students studying in foreign countries due to the Fulbright grant. They are Gilbert Lawrence Geis, sociology major, studying at the University of Oslo in Norway; James S. Coleman, Provo, political science major studying at the London School of Economics; and Jerry King Loveland, New York City, N. Y., political science major at the University of Manchester, England.

Thousands apply annually for these national competitive scholarships. Selection is made on the basis of the applicant's personal qualifications for study abroad, academic record, value of the proposed study or research, and suitability for placement in an institution of higher learning abroad.

Academic Year

Applicants may apply for only one country. All grants must be for an academic year of at least nine months. There are no limitations to fields unless it is so announced for a specific competition.

Orientation and language refresher courses are provided for those accepted. Notification of awards will be sent approximately six months after the close of competition.

Further information is available from Dr. Lee in room 221 Physical Science Building, Brigham Young University.

Campus Quirks

It happened at a rehearsal of the chorus for President Wilkinson's inauguration.

"Now," said the chorus director, "I want the fellows to wear coats and ties, and the girls will wear heels and hose."

A hand shot up in the rear of the alto section and a meek little voice inquired, "Well, what else do we wear besides heels and hose?"

"Sister," replied the director, "if you don't know that by now, I'm not going to tell you."

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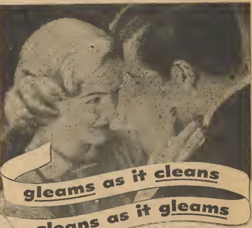

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P.S. To keep hair neat between shampoos use Lady Wildroot Cream Hair Dressing.

Universe SOCIETY

FASHION FOR THE WEEK — The fashions featured by frosh Mary Croft and Verla Jean Dattie, as they open the door for upperclassman Bill Taylor, 'don't reflect universal campus styles, but they are in order for all humble freshie fems during Cougar Cub week.

Purple Steals Show In Fall Fashions; Shorter Skirts Too

by Margaret Rankers

With fall again surrounding the campus and classes consuming most of the student's time, it is time to glance around and see what the fashion trends will be this year.

The most notable change this year is the addition of all shades of purple to campus wardrobes Sweaters, skirts, coats, and jackets of varying shades dot the campus Is it also used very successfully as an accessory color in scarfs and purses

Skirts Short and Full

Skirts this season are shorter and fuller Pleated skirts are especially popular and seem to be taking over the last season pencil slim skirt in a plain color Plaids and checks are seen all over campus in skirts, coats jackets and weskits

Another accessory note that seems to be catching on with the students is the new wide belt with the gold or silver crest and worn with skirts and sweaters

Chinchilla Popular

In coats this year fleece and chinchilla seem to be the favorite fabric with the colors mostly remaining neutral for easy wearing with any outfit Styles are simple, with straight lines and button front so they can be worn with or without a scarf

Everywhere one looks this year the ever popular sweater is in evidence Sweaters this year are of every kind and color with matching skirts and anklets

White Keys Slate Year's Activities

White Key officers and members are hard at work making plans for the many projects which the senior women's service unit sponsors during the yars

Compiling of the student directory, one of the major jobs of the serving senior girls is already underway, with Gail Looshi acting as chairman

White Key will carry the block "Y" and lead the homecoming parade as usual this year

New Procedures

Y Scheduling Rules Listed For All Club, Unit Meetings

The committee on Buildings and Grounds in collaboration with the Student Coordinator's office has just issued a list of regulations governing use of University facilities for meetings and social functions

1. Approval for use of any University facilities must be obtained from the Student Coordinator's office. Scheduling of the particular space is handled in the Scheduling Office. Whenever possible, the request of a student group for use of a particular room will be granted; however there are times when, because of special events, this cannot be done.

2 After receiving approval, a scheduling card must be filled out for the event and taken to the Scheduling Office in the Smith lobby If the event occurs more than once, a card must be filled out for each date

3 Any change in plans must be reported to the Scheduling Office promptly to make space available to other groups

4. Space is reserved for only one quarter. Dates when scheduling is opened will be announced to give all organizations an equal opportunity for obtaining their rooms.

5 Refreshments may be served in the Joseph Smith ballroom, banquet hall, clubroom, Commons, and Social Hall ballroom Serving is not permitted in classrooms or other areas

6 Decorating must be approved 24 hours before decorating actually begins Blanks may be obtained in the Smith lobby

7 Public address facilities are to be arranged for at the Scheduling Office

8. When classrooms are used, it is important they are left as found since they are cleaned in the late afternoon for the following morning's classes. Violation of this may lead to cancellation of permit to use classrooms for meetings.

9 BYU trucks can be rented for hauling supplies or equipment when operated by an employee of BYU with a chauffeur's license A nominal charge will be made for rental of the truck and the operator

10 Often students request a place on campus where they can build and prepare decorations At the present time, Buildings and Grounds announce that there are no facilities available

If the groups involved will comply with the above rules, the University will attempt to cooperate in every possible way with students in making facilities available

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Society Sleuth Unveils More Marriages, Engagements, Pinnings

"Lohengrin" seems to be number one on the Brigham Young University hit parade these days, judging by the number of wedding rings flying around, both on campus and among alums and faculty members.

Last year's studentbody prexy, Elmo Turner, recently made Lois Evans his bride. Lois was last year's president of Beta Pi.

Sally Kirkham, senior class vice-president last year, is now Mrs. J. W. Larkin. The happy couple are now living in San Diego while the bridegroom does a stint in the U.S. Navy.

In a real-life version of the old fairy tale about the beautiful secretary who marries her handsome boss, Ruth Reeve, last year's senior class secretary, married Howard Lowe of the department of accounting and business administration. Howard is now doing graduate work at Northwestern University.

Bonnie Moesser, remembered on campus for her musical talent and as Belle of the Y last year, became the bride of Boyd Winterton this summer, and they're now living in Ogden.

Former BYU football player Ned Alger claimed Andrea Johnson for his bride. "Andy" is now teaching school in Salt Lake, while Ned works for Uncle Sam.

All-American basketball star Roland Minson and Carol Udy were recently married and are now living in Provo.

Earl Jardine and Marcene Camp were wed before Earl was called into service with the Navy.

Carolyn Cox of the class of '51 became Mrs. Bill Morley and they're living in Idaho Falls.

Barbara Hardwick and John Whitely became Mr. and Mrs. this summer and are making their home in California while John does graduate work at Stanford.

Marlene McKinley married Glenn Peterson. They're making a home in Virginia while Glenn does his duty in the service.

Dorothy Gilchrist, former BYU music star, is now Mrs. George Stow. They're living in Hartford, Connecticut.

Norma Despain, who served as women's executive president of Lambda Delta Sigma last year, now answers to the name of Mrs. Keith Larson. Keith served as president of Delta chapter of the fraternity last year.

Maizie Foster and Charlie Briggs were married this summer and are now living in Provo.

Darlene Lund and Alton Pendleton became one this summer and are making their home in Parowan, while Ellenjean Ririe and Ted Plum, another new bride and groom, are now living in Arizona.

Carole Cordner, last year's UNIVERSE office manager, wed Joe George, and Donnene Merrill and Neal Richards, both former UNIVERSE staff member, are also Mr. and Mrs.

Other couples who recently made the trek down the middle aisle are Pat Hales and Blaine Anderson, Pat Unger and Bill Daniels, Alene Sorensen and Isaac Pearson, Joy Elliott on and Boyd Martin, and Bert Todd and Kathryne Christensen.

Even faculty members don't seem to evade Cupid's darts. Lars Crandall of the accounting department and Marie Ferrin recently became man and wife., as did Edgardo Torres of the language department and Elaine Matson. Dr. Gerrit deJong, dean of the college of fine arts, claimed Thelma Bonham as his bride in a recent ceremony, and Catherine Hatch, popular secretarial training instructor, is wearing a diamond from a certain University of Utah professor.

If you're wondering about that radiant smile on Gloria Wallis' face these days, take a look at the Delta Phi pin she's wearing. Said pin formerly belonged to Lorry Rytting, last year's editor of the UNIVERSE.

Studentbody vice-presidents Eileen Schipper and Darcy Clawson are floating around on a pink cloud these days. Eileen is wearing Darcy's pin under her executive council sweater.

Also contemplating matrimony is George Wilkins, who will marry Marjorie Gunderson in Salt Lake Temple on October 12.

Home Ec Sorority Schedules Events

Louise Barton was named chairman of the Homecoming float committee at the first meeting of Gamma Phi Omicron, honorary home economics society.

Jean Eldredge was named pledging chairman, Renae Jones was appointed chairman of goating activities, and Gayle Loosli was placed in charge of the initiation ceremony.

Membership into Gamma Phi Omicron is limited to upperclassmen who are home economics majors. Members must have a grade average of two point or above.

Second meeting of the year is scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 10, in 330 Education Building at 7 p.m.

Orchesis to Meet Wed., October 17

Brigham Young University chapter of Orchesis national dance organization will hold its first meeting Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

All regular members should attend this first meeting.

Tryouts are scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 17. Special films will be shown to members at this time.

Dance students wishing to join the group should contact Mrs. Norma Rae Arrington, director.

College Board Openings On Mademoiselle

Applications for membership on the 1951-52 College Board of Mademoiselle are now being accepted and the College Board editor announced that the contest will close October 31.

Girls who are accepted on the College Board do three assignments during the college year. They are given the opportunity to submit art work, fashion or promotion ideas for possible use in Mademoiselle; to write campus features; to discover their own abilities and job interests; to develop their critical and creative talents.

Top Twenty Honored

The top 20 college board members will win a Mademoiselle Guest Editorship and a trip to New York City. Transportation will be paid and the guest editors will receive a regular salary for a month's work in helping write, edit, and illustrate the August college issue.

During her month in New York City, each guest editor interviews a celebrity in her chosen field, visits newspaper offices, stores and advertising agencies, and fashion workrooms.

Application Procedure

Applications for board membership is a criticism of either Mademoiselle's August 1951 college issue (see page 355) or the September issue (see page 111).

Notification of acceptance on the college board will be forwarded to successful candidates the first week in November and the first college board assignment will appear in Mademoiselle's November issue.

Experienced Majorettes Needed for Assemblies

An opportunity for girls who have had experience in majorette work in high school or college was announced today by Eileen Schipper, studentbody first vice president.

All girls who have worked in this line and who would like to perform on the Thursday assemblies should contact Miss Schipper at Campus Hall or Geneva Call at 3182-R.

Social Briefs

TO KALON

To Kalon social unit opened Autumn quarter activities with a pot-luck dinner at the home of Maralyn Ballif, president. At a business meeting last Thursday new officers were chosen to replace those who are not returning this year. These new officers are Arlene Fernley, treasurer; Lillius Tanner, historian; and Eunice Raynard, reporter. Plans are being made for an exchange party with Vikings Wednesday. Halloween party is also planned for but no date has been set.

ALTA MITRA

Homecoming day float and quartet, intramurals, and open-house plans were the chief topics at the first Alta Mitra meeting last Thursday. On October 11 the chairmen of these events will present their plans in the regular meeting in 140 Smith building. The officers are: president, Shirley Turner; vice president, Larae Baird; and secretary-treasurer, JoAnn DeBry.

GAMMA TAU

The "men in red" opened their 1951-52 year with a business meeting last Thursday night. June Hanson was elected Homecoming chairman in charge of the float and the competition [illegible] entry. Plans for the annual Gamma Tau musical were outlined under the direction of Fred Adams, social chairman. DeVere Brough became this quarter's Goat Master and committees were chosen for rush [illegible] ous exchange pa[illegible] units.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

All chapters of Lambda Delta Sigma will meet on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

There will be chapter meetings from 7-8 p.m., followed by a general meeting from 8-10 p.m.

All members should watch the Lambda Delta Sigma slot on the bulletin board in the library for details. All information will be posted there until a permanent location of the large Lambda Delta Sigma bulletin board is found.

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Utes Edge Cougars By A Big Toe, 7-6

Universe SPORTS

Cats Strike Back Before 21,000; Fall Point Short

by Chet Harris

Surprises were the order of the day Saturday as what was expected to be a wide open aerial affair turned into a rugged defensive battle which saw Utah winning the traditional grid grapple from BYU 7-6 when Bob Karpowitz stunned everyone by missing a score tieing place kick.

A crowd totalling 21,459, the largest in BYU-Utah gridiron history, gathered in Ute stadium to watch the hard fought battle, climaxed by a fourth-quarter slugging match.

Majority opinion had Utah tabbed a two-touchdown favorite over the Cougars, but no one in their wildest dreams would have guessed the Utes would win on the margin of a place kick as the final 7-6 score proved

In the third quarter, with Utah leading 7-0, the Y eleven drove for a TD. Karpowitz, who placed fourth in the nation last year in place kicking percentages, then attempted to boot the Cats into a tie, but the leather twisted slightly off the right side of his talented toe and missed the uprights by inches.

Ground Attack Clicks

Following the opening kick off the Redmen turned on a surprising ground offense that six minutes later resulted in a 7-0 Utah lead. Coach Chick Atkinson had moulded his defense to resist the highly touted Ute passing game and before his pigskin proteges could acquaint themselves with the power plays spear-headed by halfback Jack Cross, Utah was out in front to stay. Charley Kalani kicked the winning point.

From then on the Y held the Salt Lakers in fairly close check—even later when the Redskins turned on their famed aerial pyrotechniques. Time and again the BY forward wall clawed their way through the Utah line to rush passing ace Tom Dublinske whose despiration heaves more often than not fell incomplete.

Loop Opener

The game was the Skyline Conference opener for each team and gives further indication of the strong bid the Utes are expected to make in the title chase The Redskins appeared to have corrected the defensive faults that plagued them in the early games.

The loss was the first of the season for the Provoans, who, though losing, proved their three opening victories were no fluke and could influence the league standings considerably in the future.

Ray Oliverson again carried the ground rushing load but was confined to do his main ball toting antics in the second half.

The Y passing attack, paced by Darrell Doney, proved inadequate as only six aerials found their mark in 16 attempts, It was passing, however, that aided in setting up the only Cougar TD.

The drive for pay dirt in the third quarter started from the BYU 22 where Oliverson led off with a 10 yard trek to the 32 and Karpowitz ploughed to the 36.

Doney then faded back from his quarterback position and looped the leather over into the arms of Oliverson on the 50 who wiggled away from three tacklers be fore finally being hauled down on the Utah 33.

Bob Hamblin powered his way for five and then Doney flipped a shorty to Owen Skousen on the 20 Oliverson then rambled around left end on the double reverse and went all the way down to the three Two plays later he punctured the red-shirted line for a counter.

When Karpowitz attempted the extra point it was so close that the crowd thought is was good until the officials swung their arms toward the ground.

Cross Stars

After the decisive way in which the Cats racked up that six-pointer there was still plenty of hope for a Y win, but tha missed conversion took something out of Provo gridders and they failed to threaten at all in the final canto

Jack Cross ramrodded the Utah offense throughout the evening. It was Cross who set up the only Utah TD when he started a Redskin drive from their own 48 with a series of end runs He first clicked off 22 around left end and then gathered 10 in two runs to the right side Two plays later Cross had led his mates to the Y 10 where Frank Branham finally went over. Kalani booted perfectly to give the Redmen their twenty-second win over BYU.

Ute-Cat Game

	Utah	BYU
First downs	17	10
Rushing	14	7
Passing	3	3
Yards gained rushing	253	117
Yards lost rushing	28	17
Net gain rushing	225	100
Yards gained passing	76	74
Total offense	201	174
Passes attempted	23	15
Passes completed	10	6
Passes intercepted by	1	0
Punts by	5	6
Total yardage punts	161	258
Yds punts returned by	52	3
Punts blocked by	0	1
Fumbles	3	3
Own fumbles lost	1	2
Yards lost penalties	10	0

Wyoming Thumps Farmers 37-0, Pioneers Wallop Grizzlies 55-0

The Wyoming Cowboys kept up their winning ways last Saturday as they walloped the Utah State Farmers 37-0 before 7000 fans at Laramie. The victory was the second straight conference win for the defending Skyline champs.

In another Skyline Eight game the Denver Pioneers returned to their winning ways by slaughtering the University of Montana Grizzlies 55-0

The Utah Aggles did more than what the final score of the tussle credits them, however A few bad breaks plus a fine shower of Cowboy aerials washed all hopes down the drain of overcoming the mightly Skyline Eight champs

They put on a hard battle during most of the first quarter, but

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DOWN the CLOTHES HATCH

BY BOB HATCH

RETURN OF THE NATIVE:

Nowadays college means that the boys are safe and the draft boards are frustrated—at least until next June . . so welcome back, or just plain welcome if you're a Freshman. This weekly column is designed to bring you a few time-honored gags and some sartorial (that word has something to do with clothes) from two ex-BYU boys named Dal and Verl Clark who are now doing post-graduate work in College Fashions at their men's store (245 North University here in Provo), and a chap by the name of Hatch who is still matriculating at a northern agricultural college which shall remain nameless

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FALL QUARTER MEANS foot ball season, and I see where Coach Chick Atkinson's Cougars met the University of Utah last week end in Salt Lake City. You know what the University of Utah is—that's a stadium with an adjoining college

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AND SPEAKING of pin-up girls reminds me of the blonde coed I went around with for six years And then something separated us. She became a sophomore. She said she could only love an athlete Well, I played football when I was a kid. I had the toughest team on our block . . . until a family with boys moved in But anyway, I went out for football An I really learned the game It got so I knew every trick of the trade. You learn a lot sitting on the bench with the coach

Finally we played such a tough opponent that everybody got into the game. Those guys against us played so rough that where they came from the worst penalty you could get was one yard. And that was for pulling a knife on the referee's mother.

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MUSINGS by MUD

(Editor's Note: The views expressed in this column are strictly those of the writer and are not necessarily those of the UNIVERSE. They are opinions and generalizations that were not inspired by conditions at any one university especially BYU.)

Since there has been quite a bit of undeserved criticism heaped on professional sports and much deserved upon the would-be amateurs, the colleges, it would be nice to raise a voice in defense of professionalism.

Although 1951 will long be remembered as the blackest year in sports history, it will also be remembered as one of the most sensational. Strangely enough, in spite of Kansas' coach Phog Allen's assertions that there is nothing worse than professional athletics, all the scandals seemed to come from the college ranks and were just that, rank.

In reality, the only thing to save sports from a doubtful and restricted future were professionals. The pros had a great year and the recent National League finish is a perfect example of the outstanding competitive spirit of the pros.

Dan "Mud" Clay

It's true that Bobby Thomson's epic, pennant winning, history making, heart searing, panic starting circuit clout made him and his teammates at least $5000 richer, he was born in Scotland incidentally, but what was on Bobby's mind as he stepped into the batter's box was winning the game and nothing more.

The trouble is that most people judge professional sports by TV wrestling which should be considered in connection with the theater. I can personally vouch for the fact that the pros hustle as much as the college lads and at time more, since bread and butter is a major concern.

Before a play for pay boy enters a game he is no doubt aware that several hundred dollars might hinge on the outcome but when he enters the game he usually loses himself to the cause of winning.

The cry of many college coaches that the pros are responsible for the recent scandals is wholly unfounded and merely a cover up for the smelly conditions of college professionalism.

Phog Allen stated after the New York scandal that he wasn't at all surprised since the college teams there scrimmaged against the pro hoop teams. It seems to me that the Bradley-Toledo scandal refutes that theory.

The only difference between the professional athlete and the college athlete today is that one gets paid over the table and the other under. Financially helping an athlete after he is in school is all right but this wholesale recruiting is obnoxious.

Quite often the two-headed monster behind this recruiting business is the alumni association which, for some reason or other, finds it impossible to be a graduate of a school with a poor team.

Many of these associations function something like the American Legion sometimes does. They can't wait until the big game when all they use it for is an excuse to get together and have a brawl, try to act 20 years younger, slap each other on the back and tell each other what a Jim Thorpe he was, give out with the time worn, "It was tougher when we played," and generally be ridiculous.

A three-headed monster behind college athletics is the NCAA which now and then makes feeble gestures toward fixing adverse conditions. Two years ago they barred Villanova College from participation from the NCAA basketball play-offs because they were one of seven colleges in the nation that admitted not living up to the sanity code.

They finally had to become hypocrites to carry on their next year's athletic program by promising to conform to the sanity code. It is very likely that there aren't 10 colleges in the country that do.

Early this year the NCAA had a run in with the University of Pennsylvania concerning the televising of Penn's home games. Penn had televised all their home games for the last (Believe it or not)) 11 years and was desirous to continue.

Penn stated that the NCAA had no right to decide such matters and that it would televise its home games. Penn was finally forced to yield, not by the NCAA but, by five of their 1951 opponents who announced that since the NCAA would consider Penn not a member in good standing they would not play them.

This could go on into the night so let's try to draw some conclusions. These are strictly my opinions from what I have seen, heard, and read the past few years.

Professional teams are by far better than college teams as attested by games between the two and since the pros take the best from the colleges after graduation.

Professional sports has an organized method for the selection of their players.

The three major sports as far as professional sports is concerned are on the level, (honest)) with competition at a high point.

In regard to college sports the NCAA, as a control on bad practices is a rather weak money grabbing outfit that cannot control college sports and, incidentally, for some reason or other demanded 20 per cent of receipts on televised collegiate football games.

The expulsion of 90 cadets from West Point is downright laughable and small fry in light of the practices at other schools.

The players that took the bribes in the hoop scandals are the guilty ones and the clamor against the gamblers is over done and an attempted cover up for the poor misguided supposedly pure athletes. The players took the cut, not the gamblers.

There is no organized method for selecting talent but it is a dog eat dog affair which results in some rather unsportsmanlike tactics.

College athletics are great and the general run of players good but the methods used to secure these men smell to high heaven.

To sum it up, it could be said that in professional athletics the transactions are above board with things in the open but in the colleges the dealings are on the reverse side of board, a board that is getting quite soiled.

WATCH IT BUB—Darrell Doney and an unidentified Utah player display mutual contempt for one another in this close action. Utes defeated Cats in 7-6 thriller.

Cowboys-Pioneers

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became lapse in pass defense after a disheartening interception of a pass near the Wyoming goal. They gave the Cowpokes a fight all the way.

The Grizzlies, who were highly rated in the pre-season guessing, showed themselves as a possible cellar team as Denver completely outclassed them.

Montana made only two first downs, one on a penalty, and their longest run went for only seven yards. They ended up with a minus 17 yard rushing total and picked up 28 yards through the air.

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Committee meetings in which [illegible] campus problems were [illegible] were the chief areas [illegible] but a very impressive [illegible] speakers highlighted [illegible] and made it [illegible] interesting.

Guest Speakers

[illegible] speakers included such [illegible] Mayor Earl J Glade [illegible] City Elder Harold [illegible] Council of Twelve [illegible] Adam S Bennion vice [illegible] of the Utah Power and [illegible] Company Royal Garff [illegible] Speech director, [illegible] Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Of special interest to BYU students are certain recommendations made by several committees. The awards committee, in their final report, endorsed the action of last year's studentbody in abandoning the complicated block Y award system recommending that no action should be taken to return it or even substitute another plan. Darcy Clawson, in giving the committee's report, held that "service for service's sake" would be the guiding principle involved.

Election Report

The Elections committee, under Sherm Sheffield, decried the unnecessary number of general elections held during the year and recommended that the Snow Queen Banyan Queen, and Belle of the Y Queen be selected by committees and that the Sophomore Loan Fund Queen's selection be determined by the sophomore class. The Homecoming Queen is to remain a studentbody elective, with preferential balloting.

Reed Benson, speaking for the committee to improve the position of social units, recommended that scholarship standards be encouraged by the units, plus a constructive initiation instead of the usual purposeless requirements made of pledges.

Judicial System

Committees on Inter organization Council procedure and IOC controls also reported and may be the nucleus for a new and improved campus judicial system.

The president of the university set down some fundamental policies for the coming year. Dean A K Romney, Women's Counselor Lillian Booth and Student Coordinator Harold Glen Clark likewise made a few remarks about new policies. A question and answer session ensued in which President Wilkinson assured student leaders that regardless of the fact that practically all faculty members with student responsibilities were new this year there would be no hesitancy on the part of the administration in seeing that activities proceed as usual.

Recreation Sessions

The conference delegates did not work all the time. Periods of recreation broke up the heavy schedule. Keith Orme, studentbody president, presided over all the sessions and was praised by many speakers, both guests and students, for his efficiency and effectiveness.

The conference is an annual affair conducted by the incoming leaders of the studentbody.

Ray Wight Named UNIVERSE Adviser As Butterworth Gets Publicity Post

In a realignment of assignments completed during the summer, Ray Wight, assistant professor of journalism was named faculty adviser for the UNIVERSE replacing Edwin Butterworth instructor in journalism.

Mr Butterworth was named director of public relations for the university replacing Prof Wight in that field.

Honor Graduate

An "honors" graduate of the University of Utah Prof Wight has completed two years of graduate work in English and journalism approximately one year each at the U of U and the University of Minnesota.

He has had seven years of metropolitan newspaper experience, ranging from beat reporter to rewrite man, state editor and night city editor.

Public Relations Head

During his three years as Director of Public Relations for Brigham Young university, Prof Wight served a term as regional director for the American College Public Relations Assn. He is a member of the Utah State Press Assn committee for education in journalism.

He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity, and of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic society, being a charter member of the former at the U of U and of the latter at BYU.

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